JAPAN BRINGS UP CALIFORNIA ISSUE

Foreign Minister Tells Parliament New Solutions Must Be Considered.

NO REPLY TO AUGUST NOTE

Answers of United States Government as to Alien Land Act Not Satisfactory in Tokio.

Washington, Jan. 21.-An address by Baron Nobuald Makino, the Japanese the home of the bride's mother, Mrs foreign minister, to the parliament of Henry F James, on Congress street. The on to-day outlining the status of negotiations over the California alien land celved was decorated with smilax and that the Huerta government is slowly egislation, and declaring that the Japan- yellow roses and the entire east end of for solution of the question," because the rooms of the house. The bride and groom found satisfactory, was cabled from morine, Mrs. James; the groom's mother, Tokio to rise Japanese embassy here.

Secretary Bryan by Ambassador Chinda master during the hours of the recention. der, maker instructions from Tokio, saw were many bountiful and rare pleres of President Wilson on March 5 too day effect and several jowels. Dr. and Mrs threatened legislation in California, which will be at hem, at 15.225 Hessier road,

ernment could not interfere with rights Madill Miss Sarah Madill, Misses Winnie prop from under the foliaction throne possible efforts so as to realize the wish I. P. Wiser and Henry Wiser of the imperial government. On the 13th of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Drake kent in importance of the extent of the imperial government was elleft. If New York, the Hon. Prederick Kar of revolution and when they see our grounds the same assurance was elleft. possible efforts so as to realize the wish I. P. Wiser and Henry Wiser of Present. secretary of state."

with the efforts of Baron Chinda, acting many years, coming here from Ordensunder instructions from Tokio, to have lourg, so long the home of the Junes fam-President Wilson and Mr. Bryan bring By, one of the oldest and most prominent sont a solution of the problems satis- families of northern Kew York factory to Japan. It cited the feultless en- groom is the junior member of the surdenvers of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan geons' firm, Crib. Lower & Stean the Governor Johnson of California senior member of the firm Dr. George change the text of the bill so that it Crite being one of the most famous sinwould not include the words veligibility geons of this country citizenship" and told of the visit to

through Baron Chinda, nucle its first vermer Johnson, Mr. Bryan handed cont Chilneta a resp

"The reply," the foreign minister con-"began by recording the facthat efforts had been made to the full est extent by the entired States govern ment to prevent the legislation, express ing regret as to its head enactment, the enactment was purely the outcome of economic questions, and further gave counter arguments on various points raised in our protest. Hut as the repts was not satisfactory to the imperia government, the unfusuador was in structed to address on the fourth of Junsecond communication to the servi tary of state in waswer to the coply, discussing in detail the point concerning violation of the treats. On the lots of June, the secretary of state fandis to Viscount Chinds the rejoinder in which counter arguments on various point mentioned in the second communication of the imperial government were given fully and in detail and some suggestion wres concerning the legislation.

NOTE NOT ANSWERED. "The imperial government then prepared the third note of protest and caused the ambass dor to present it on the 18th of August to the secretary of state, which remains unanswered.

"While the protests of the imperial government, and the replies of the United States government relative to the land ac of California are as have been outlined the details of which the imperial govern replies of the United States government Were not found satisfactory, and the imperial government have come to see the ecoulty of considering some other ways for solution of the question. However to the regret of the government, the time not arrived for reporting on the

point." PROPOSE NEW TREATY

As no way has been found out of this osition under existing conventions, it is FROM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ital. understood that the last Japanese proposition contemplates the making of a new treaty, which might permanently settle the issues between the 2 countries by preclastly defining the rights of Japanese in America and of Americans in Japan.

Such a treaty, of course, would have to meet with the approval of the United States Senate. No suggestion concerning a new convention has come from either side, and officials here will not venture a prediction as to which of the officer had been keeping close watch though without any semblance of officialgovernments will take the first step toward continuing, or re-opening the nego-Mations.

SLOAN-JAMES.

Many Attend Wedding in St. Luke's

Church, St. Albans. Episcopal Church last evening at six morning, keeping out of sight since Gordon Sloan of Cleveland, Onto, son of gennes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Sloan of Pittsburg. Pa. The ceremony was performed stealing a bicycle. On the occasion by the Rev. Albert Gale, rector of the of a former escape he was found not church, in the presence of a large numper of relatives and friends. The church was decorated in green and white, Christmas greens ffeing used with white roses

he altar, which was brilliantly lighted y candles. Before the ceremony an elaberate musical program was given by Mrs John T. Cushing, organist, the obligate seing played by E. Roy Anderson, vio inist, and Henry W. Hatch, cellist The program included the "March" from "Tannhauser," by Wagner, "Stagmand's Love Song," by Wagner, Schubert's "Seronade." "Meditation" from "Thats," and "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," "The Bridai Chorus'' from Lohengrin Was played as the bridal party entered the hurch and Mendelmohn's wedding mare?

at the close of the ceremony. The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, ex-Governor Edward Curtis Smith, by whom she was given in marriage. She were a beautiful gown of white brocaded charmense, made entraine, and her wedding veil hung from a Dutch cap and orange blossoms. She carshower bouquet of lilles-of-the-valley. Her only ornament was a diamond unburst, the gift of her grandmother Mrs. H. R. James, The bride was attend ed by her sister, Miss Bertha R. James, s maid of honor, who were flesh-color d chiffon with embossed velvet flowers and a Dutch cap to match the gown. She carried pink roses. The groom's brother, Andrew Sloan, of Pittsburg, was the best man, and the ushers were Franklin Buchanan Coven, Dr. John MacLeichlar and Dr. Bielmra Dexter of Cleveland and J. Gregory Smith of this city.

At 62% o'clock a reception was held at drawing room where the guests were re-"come to see the the room was hung with smilax. Yellow readty of considering some other ways roses were used in profusion in the other splies of the United States had not been were assisted in receiving by the bride's Mrs. Stonn; the bride's sister, Miss James. The peldress, which was not comments and the groom's sister, Miss Edna Sloan, in official circles, announced that of l'itisburg. An orchestra under the dior August 18 remained unanswered, it Miss Lucinda Smith of Burlington catered, aled the fact that the ambanus. Among the large number of wedding gifts President's innuguration, and Slean left last uight for a trip to Quebec sked that he make an effort to still the 122d New York and after March 1 the Cleveland Among the out of town guests "The President," Baron Matono said, present hesides those already mentioned a line convinced that the prespective were Mrs. Henry R. James, Mrs. Genni hattle near Torson will kneek about to several States of the union, and Dorothy Chareman and Miss Haunah would not hesitate to use the best Eccrt of Ogdensborg, N. V. Mr and Mra. Phillipsburgh, P. Q. and Miss Josephine Morse of Boston Edward F. Smith of this city, a student at Yale University, and address then dean chronologically bride has been a resident of this city for sith an army of 12,000, the largest revoluwas at home to attend the weathing. The

distributed by Mr. Harvail. On the passage of the full Baron Makino sold, the Japanese government, through Baron Chinda, made its first through Baron Chinda, made its first When the full was stand by AVERS CLEMENT

went on to state emphatically that the Rutland Millionaire Issues Statement Regarding Suits of Mrs. Egbert.

> Butland, Jan. J.-Perciv. W. Clement o recover a dlamond rong valued at taims Mr. Clement holds. The other s to recover about \$12,000 alleged to due for wastes in looking up the Clement

> Mr. Clement said that he considered that there really were no suits, because resident of New York State cannot sugment owns the facely and can be and bill of some \$50 which the has Her trunk, were held and a te

nawn for \$20, and V. 11 Valentitte he proprietor, took it werrant it until hast summer, when he sold in I cover enw the rings!

Mr. Clement said that Mrs. Eighert was t one time on his pur but to copy some encological resords and that she did would be prepared to answer them

MAKES THIRD ESCAPE

time in his short but lively criminal political significance and that he has not career, Fred Worcester, son of Charles been informed that Senor Magon is act-Worcester of the Castleton road, West ing as the representative or President Rutland, escaped from the Vergennes Huerta, it may be said that the ex-Industrial school Saturday afternoon minister is the latest and most important

at his home the boy at the house, over which the have represented President Huerta, alsince the report of the escape reached character. West Rutland.

Worcester said another boy, A. Burt him at Florence. According to the portance as symptomatic of the convic story of the 20-year-old fugitive, they merely walked away while supposed strongly on the Huerta government of to be working about the place outside, and while they were not being watched. He says he walked all night and St. Albans, Jan. 21.-At St. Luke's arrived at his father's home Sunday clock took place the marriage of Miss He was left at the house of correc-Elizabeth Arnold James, cidest daughter tion for safe keeping until orders are of Mrs. Henry F. James, to Dr. Harry received from the institution at Ver-

> Worcester was at the school for far from Vergennes.

You find the "short road" to employment when you tell what you can do-inbounnets of the flowers being placed on terestingly. frankly-in a want ad

HUERTA'S POWER IS CHUMBLING

General Villa Asserts Mexican President Will Fall before Public Opinion.

'BULLETS STILL NEGESSARY'

Declares That Every City South to Mexico City Will Be Taken by Rebel Army of 15,000.

Chihuahue, Mex., Jan. 21 - 21 will see! shown that the United States has not waited in value in the belief Hansen and Mrs. Alex Shea or Montpel erumbling," said Gen. Francisco Villa to

"With the northern divise rta army imprisoned in the United States MISSIONS AND BIBLE and with Gen. Jose Refugie Velaren's fed eral troops trembling at Torren only poin they now hold in the north, it will be swept away by public opinion that the third note of protest presented to rection of E. Roy Anderson furnished strength is growing daily. We are indong

> But we are not forgetting that feillet still necessary. The furting will ontinue Our success of Olimaga forcing the federal division into the Inited States has had the effect of a senferou our southers

PEOPLE ARE DINORANT Huerta, Once we go mouth of Torre more city between us and Mexico the numbers they will job use for in Mexico as observatore successors with the success

assimilarl with wenters w Cataline Cont.

We already are concentrating our roops north of Torrent, I will lead the SUPREME COURT sould be command." second in command."

THINK HUERTA WILL ABANDON THE NORTH

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Army officers

here who have been closely following the Mexican campaigns believe the prise on the part of the Hirerta go ernment to abandon the whole north ern tier of Mexicus States to the e stitutionalists. They suggested to dethat the movement of the folial troops at Laredo might be really in the nature of an evacuation and that eventually the 2,400 federals in a of this city to-day gave the cross a state- Laredo, with the 1,200 of Montrey ment relative to the two soils brought and the 800 at Cludad Porticle Chansgulast libe in the New York suprems will be concentrated perhaps or Torsout to Mr. Marion Egiert of New records Tambico to form part or the story goods. Showing argument was Moses Stoward in Lebester Four Corners York, who has begun an action in traver line of defense which the Buerta a con the country from east to west south. Poports reaching the state department disclose the beginning of famine conditions in the northern States as a re-Vermonter in New York Concerning suit of the prolonged rebellion which has ring he said: "Mrs. Eggert bearded trevented the climing and harvesting the Botel Woodstock in hos eMr of ford crops. One report from Sinaton is to the effect that the natives in the intorier of that State are not only almost withour food our are practically naked

BELIEVE HUERTA MAY RESIGN PRESIDENCY

Vera Cruz, Jan. 21.-The former Mexian inflicter of the interior, Jesus Flores satisfactory work He decared that if John Lind, President Wilson's nersonal envey, last night, and then proceeded to practically double the usual number, a town nearby, first informing Mr. 1.ind hat he desired to confer with him furthr before returning to the Mexican cap-

While Mr. Lind reiterates his state-Rutland, Jan 21.-For the third ment that the conference was without or evening, only to be retaken to-day of several prominent Mexicans to visit Vera Cruz recently and converse with P. H. Patten, deputy sheriff, found Mr. Lind, all of whom, it is believed.

> To Mr. Lind these visits have been welcome because they were informative escaped with him, but left on many points and of supreme imtion which is said now to be pressing the necessity of coming to terms with

It is understood that Mr. Lind intends soon to indicate his indisposition to receive more envoys from President Huerta unless they come officially accredited This would open the way for the demand that the revolutionists be represented at all further conferences, which would have for their main purpose negotiations peace as a preliminary to the settle-

ment of all other matters at less The belief is held in authoritative quarers here that President Huerta feels the time has come to learn what terms he may make with President Wilson and the rumor is current that General Huerta in- Johnsbury,

ends to appoint Francisco tie La Barra ther of his cathlet, he himself resigning has latter's favor. Some Lie La thera would then should be the presidency in compliance with the law General Buerta aking personal command of the forces against the revolutionsets.

As matters now stand, it is intimated that as the first step to give practical value to any further conferences that may be desired with Mr. Land by emisearlies of President Cherta it is essential that these conferences be attended by the representatives of the revolutionists, fo In no other way does it appear possible to open negotiations for peace which ha been induted upon by Washington.

MRS. ALMINA WILLEY DIES AT MONTPELIER

Montpeller, Jan 21.-Mrs. Almina Willey, aged 67, died this morning at her home in Shady RHI after a long liness Lawrence and her second husband

Her children were Arthur. Georgia and Charles, who shed in that during an ep-Istale of distribute. Lillian wife of A. W. Genra, "to filled a year ngo, Prank S Lawrence of Burtharon, Mrs. Jonale Jacobs of Kart Montpoller, and Mrs. Fred. of the Free Burthst Church

Potent Transport Want Bootle, as of 45, West ter, Mrs. Eva father of Hemmer and Ver en Rynz of West Herlin

SOCIETY GET \$2,000

ain infing to about \$2,000, the V-rmont branch of the board of he of New Arak Binabuth Endotted named as executeed Mas Thompson wood about some Waterman senan san died.

SEEK TO PLACE BLAME FOR AGED MAN'S DEATH

cel State a Attorney B L. Stafford are phick while to bruve that come person is on Humand of this city, aged to years, on book was found in the road on 25 years, who is said to have been driving thout town reddesely. As 30t no from them at Ollinga and elsewhere the distribution of the day engaged fluerto fittle thought when he sent his Thomas its Enounce and J. Dyer Spell-

ENDS SESSION

-- Chittenden County Cases on February Calendar

vs. Louis Africa, comrued with recognizer the time the case was tried in that, been after the war, Bring most of the at Washington, D. C., arrived in the city October term mainst the respondent, who was paroled after a time or may. Guideon 13 Miner died auddenly at ment for West time and costs.

he January form confides about 40 cases.

Cutson of St. Albana and Thomas C. h new of Morrisville to investigate the nucley of William It Aldrich of Barton. ho, charged with unprofessional connot, was suspended at the May term for one year. It is said that he has constaged the practice of law. This comsittee made the previous investigation. The mass set for trial on the February calendar from Chittenson county are: Burlington Paper Stock Co. vs. H. Dianond, assumpart: Frank X. Lamair vs. wn of Colchester, assumpsh; Amos Wisself or George Bulkeley, assumpsit: John H. Finneran vs. city of Burlington, use; Etlerina Latulip vs. city of Burlington, negligence, Maurico D. Sullivan he estate of L. Sullivan, appeal from probate court: Patrick E Suffran ve George Sullivan, administrator, appeal from probate court; Herten O. Wetmore. administrator, vs. James L. me. Lenn Nelberg vs. Victor Coher ase: State vs. Fred Labelle; State vs.

FORM LUMBER COMPANY WITH \$50,000 CAPITAL

Montpeller, Jan. 21.-Articles of associaon have been filed with the secretary of state by the Mad River Lamber company, capital \$55,000, and incorporators. Willard J. Hoyce and Earl A. Hoyce of Waterbury, and H. B. Howe of St.

IN VERMONT

Local Items of Interest From All Parts of the Green Mountain State.

THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

married, her first business being George From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and Shores of White River.

ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY. Some time during Thursday night of John H. Stewart on Merchant Row was entered and allow \$25 worth of material. cus removed, consisting of revolvers, dash lights, cartridges. wateries and positive from the cash, our Newest Tanamason, proved to-day in later. The settlehis were easily found few minor sifts mounts as Mr. Stewart was taking stock amounting Entrance was gained by breaking a lighmarther with various of glass in the door which leads into the soon on the east side of the building it he report of the auditors it appears that the total number of orders drawn b mmount was \$5,717.78. The largest amounts going to form this total were \$1.39012 to A. G. Pearry for macedam roads: \$2,966.61 to C. F. Rich, paymaster of the street department; \$1,944.03 for street lighting: \$1,016.69 for sidewalks: \$35.50 for fire department; \$73.75 for police. 3469.49 for sewers; and \$73.57 for has been postnoted. The urgent necessity olling the streets. The report of Treasur- for a survey of the possibilities of Midor Charles E. Pinney shows that on Jun- diebury and vicinity was discussed and mary 1, 1963, there was a setance in the treasury of \$2,00007 and that there was Sweet, E. P. Seymour and P. E. Crane

tax list \$8.184.84 and on the road tax list \$1.671.96 from Hon. Joseph Battell \$1,000 for roads from the town highway mone \$1.500 by subscription toward oiling th streets; \$200 to the town trensurer, \$408.50 005 0 XQV14E56-28 was a balance in the treasury Jan of Sisons. The estimates for the nast for the combig year late, Inc 38.61. The village grand list is \$16.652.00 d it estimated that a tax of \$5 cents the dollar will be sufficient to pay the fills. The village indebtedness present time is old water bonds, \$30.00 new water bonds, \$20.00, sewer bonds, see signs in recent events of a pair. Alpert Case Heard at Conclusion these, making with a few small items. a total of \$81.90 %. The total net indebt edness is \$87,881.81 John D. Woods, vollector for the water department, reports that water rates collect-1 for the year amount to \$8,649.48 and the amount paid out for labor supplies and materials was \$65.57, leaving a working balance of \$5. Manufactor, Jan 21 .- The January remn 880.27, Seaving a boliance of \$1.184.21 - St. Albans, Jan. 21 .- The attendance at ing the deepest thought and which will of sugresse cours ended this afternoon Herman Turner, for many years a rest- ine 17th exhibition of the Vermont State to of greatest importance in the minds

d Tuesday, Jan Nam Alpert, which was decided by The funeral was held in Leicester Thurs-

amount one o'clock Thursday at his home town Springs, cocketcl bred Rocks; W. sion expressed or implied, or be made A new rule in relation to the setting of on Court street, Mr. Miner had been about B. nows for trial was agreed on by the the village during the morning and was Rhode Island Reds, and Mrs. O. W. chase or by imposing any restriction upon radges this morning, which is to the of. on his way to dinner when he became ill Brockway of Randolph in the rose comb the use of the article gold, or by making on that cases once set for trial will on the street and had to be assisted to line; J. Lyman Kelley of Malone, N. Y., in the price any restriction forbidding main on the trial calendar from term his home. He died before a physician ar- Partridge Wyandottes; C. I. Curtis of the purchaser from dealing in such an to term until disposed of in the past, if rived, Mr. Miner was a native of Bridport, uses set for trial were continued, they but spent most of his active and busiwhi of the calendar and had to be set ness life in Middlebury. In his early busi- Books: H. I. Burbank of this city, single petition by making discrimination in the ver in order to remain a place on the trial news life in Middlebury he was a partner comb black Organizons; H. A. Brush & price or other terms based upon whether st. The result is that the calendar for in the hardware firm of John L. But. Son of Milton, rose comb brown legtolph & company and later was in the horns. Miss Frances E. Wheeler of retail lewelry trade as a partner of Jud- Chary. N. Y., white Holland turkeys: The court has re-commissioned Edmand ron A. Wright. For 20 years or so he was Mower of Burington, Charles D engaged largely in the ruising of highpriced sheep and was also a large dealr in wool for the wholesale markets. Mr. Miner was for many years an official of Middlebury village in various capacities, holding among muct offices that of village trustee and lister. He was also for many years a trusted employe probably the largest in the history of the of the First National Bank of Middle bury. He would have been given various other positions by the tax payers of Mid-A. Avers of Granville, N. Y. The prizes diebury if he would have accepted them. Were evenly distributed but Mr. Prouty He was a Mason and belonged to Morn- was the winner of the cup. ing Sun Lodge of Britmert. In all his. The cup for the best hiel in the show business life in Middlebury nebody was more respected than Mr. Miner. He is chester, N. H., for a white Leghorn survived by a wife and two daughters. Mrs. Miner was Miss Susan Bass Shelder es George Sullivan, administrator of of Middlebury and the daughters are Alice, wife of Frank J. Hubbard of Middiebury, and Bentrice, wife of Elmer Briggs of Plymouth, Mass., and a brother. E. L. Miner, of Bridgort.

Mrs. Agnes Perkins, who had been it with pneumonia for 15 days at the hom of Robert A. Cartmell on North Pleasant street, where she had made her home for eight years, died about 8:20 Saturday morning at the age of 12 years She was formerly Miss Agnes Plagg, was born in this village and lived her early life here. She is survived by three sons t. A. Perkins of New Bedford, Mass. Perkins of Brockton, Mass., and F. Perkins of St. Johns, Foundland; one sister, Mrs. James Alger.

of Middleboro, Mass.; and two brothers,

Loren Flags of Elimwood, Mass. and

The remains were taken Monday on the 12:56 train to Brockton, Mass he home of her son, where the funer vas held -D. Lewis Solleck and Mis-Helen M. Grady, both well known rezi tents of this village, were married Vergennes Thursday afternoon at 4: clock by the Rev. Stephen H. Cobb After a wedding trip they will return here.-Smith K. Seeley, aged 88 years, who resides with his daughter. Mrs. W. I. Reynolds, on Seminary street by

from Springfield, mass., where she has

seen visiting her brother, Carl Newall .-News has been received of the death Thursday of John Charles Buckley, son of Thomas and Eliza Buckley of this village, in Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Buckley was 42 years old and besides his parents is survived by a wife, four children. and three brothers and three sisters. The funeral was held Saturday with burin! in Jamestown. Mr. Buckley had been a esident of Middlebury for many years. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grandy have returned from Bridport.-The annual meeting of the Battell Hose company was neld Friday evening. The reports of the various officers showed that the co pany was in a good condition. The folowing officers were elected: Foreman, Michael A. Hahar: first assistant, Jerry C. Trudo: second assistant, Joseph Marsells; secretary, Arthur B. Forest. treasurer. Ernest Reynolds; delegate to State Firemen's association. Reynolds; alternate, Raymond Benedict.

James Duff, Jr., received news Monday from Houston, Texas, that his father cled Sunday. Mr. Duff was for 22 years resident of this village and during his legislative committees in the House stay here was gardener for ex-Gov. John W. Stewart. He left here about four ears ago, going to Texas, where he and his son. George, have been engaged in fruit-growing Mr. Duff was 6t years of ago. He is survived by three sons, James Duff. Jr., of this village, George with whom he lived in Houston, Texas, and Peter Du., of Colorado, and one daughter. Miss Helene Duff of Salena, The tolegram stated that the daughter had started for this vilinge with the remains, which will arrive some ime during the week. The burial will take place in the West cemetery heatde his wife, who died here several years state and foreign commerce commit-At a meeting of the executive committee of the newly formed board of trade, the matter of providing a storage warehouse jects. for this vicinity was discussed and a ommittee was chosen to investigate consisting of C. C. Wells, J. E. Wask and Frank E. Foote To secure data and take steps to locate new industries appointment was made of 1. H. LaFleur Allan Cathoun, D. H McHugh and F

Warren. The meeting which was to have been held on January 21 on account of the delay in securing a speaker a committee consisting of Prof. P. N. terred undest him the has engaged received during the year on the village was appointed. A membersum of about

(Continued on page 2).

MANY HEAR TALKS AT POULTRY SHOW

Albans Exhibition Is Made.

in at the home of the second day of the show, was large. Harry M Lamon, senter animal hus what constitutes conspiracy in restraint line of defense which the Buerra was duting the hearing of the Lase where he had been for a year Mr. Tur- handman in poultry investigations of the of trade forces are supposed to be drawing it flarer I. Shaw, State's actorney ar ner was born in slavery and came north. United States department of agriculture on the other hand, the arms experts tender county emert, and by they M. Page. | thue in Middle bury and Pridgert, making this morning and consented to judge the think it is execution for the constitutional- counsel for the remembert, who did not the home for most of the time at the old line of Barred Plymouth Rocks. This by the committee as to the meaning which the chiler is absended the idea of ultimate have the advantage of hearing a word Please house on Court street and the evening he gave an address in the city should be given restraints under the law or to close steading on to the or the testimony is the court below. The court seaching the state department of famine the state of the following:

Altempts to restrain or prevent in any shown of famine the state of or the manner, either directly or indirectly, any

The action is a commenten case of Suita him for years estimated that he was 30 judges, spoke on "Rhode Island Reds." Among the winners are: N. A. Gallant another or using any article obtained of Plattsburgh. N. Y., on pullet bred from some other person, whether such at-Barred Rocks: A. C. McClure of Middle- tempt 1 made by an agreement, provithis city, white Plymouth Rocks; C. A. article made by some other person. Nevotr of this city, Partridge Plymouth G. S. Proctor of Wilton, N. H., Japanuse Silides, and A. D. Bradford of this city on the Silver Campines, this breed being exhibited at this show for the first time. Beside securing the first prizes Mr Bradford also received the silver cup in this class.

The Columbian Wynndotte class was show. There was close rivalry between C. W. D. Prouty of Swanton and Levi

was awarded to J. F. Flandburg of Man

BISHOP WALDEN DIES IN FLORIDA.

Daytona, Ma. Jan. 21. Bishap John M. Walden of Cincinnati, who for some days business through bribery of an agent has been critically i't here, died to-night at 11:10 o'clock. He was 80 years old and MRS. ROBERT GOELET said to have been one of the oldest active bishops of the afethodist Episcopal Church.

ATTACK A. F. OF L. IN CONVENTION

inuanapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.-The Amerito-day in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America during the debate on the resolutions committee re-William Flagg of San Francisco, Cal. port regarding industrial unionism.

WILL MAKE TRUST MEASURES PUBLIC

hip.-Mrs. John 25 | 13 queto frunco Five Bills Now in Tentative Draft to Go to Committeemen To-day.

WILL AVOID UNDUE HASTE

Act Defining Conspiracy in Re straint of Trade Is Considered of Chief Importance.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Publicity the tentative drafts of anti-trust legislation measures suggested by the was determined upon to-day by the and Senate. All the bills will be introduced as soon as passed upon by the majority members of the committees, to be considered as working bases for full and free discussion in open hearings.

That there would be no attempt to unduly rush the trust regulation measures was positively asserted on all sides, the President having assured Senator Newlands, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, Representative Clayton, chairman of the judiciary committee; and Representative Adamson, chairman of the inter-Mr. Duff had many friends here. tee, that he was in full accord with the purpose to give hearings to all who have ideas on important sub-

Representative Clayton announced to night that such of the five bills as have been tentatively prepared by his subcommittee would be laid before the democratic members of the judiclary compittee to-morrow and made public as soon as possible thereafter. He though it probable that some of them might be introduced to-morrow. The question of hearings will be taken up at once by the ommittee majority, the purpose being to egin them when the tentative legisla-Senator Newlands to-day introduced

resolution which would authorize his ommittee to hold hearings and to sit luring sessions of the House if necessary in order to expedite the sounding of opinon on the trust question. talked with President Wilson early in

CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

To-night Representative Adamson and he members of his committee, which will have jurisdiction over the bills to oreat an interstate trade commission and to provide federal regulation of railroad scpurities, called at the White House for a conference with the President. Representative Adamson expects to call a meeting of the committee within a few Announcement of Awards at St. days to carry out the President's ideas along these lines. The trade commission ill, which the judiciary sub-committee has prepared, will be referred to Mr. Adamson's committee, when introduced. It was stated from an authoritative source that of the five bills under consideration, the measure, which is requirwith the constitution of the same of state best of Middlemery, was found dead in Poultry association in the city hall this, of many, is that which will include Sherman law definitions, defining specifically

TRY TO DEFINE RESTRAINTS

Among the suggestions being considered

vendee from purchasing any article from Witters of this city, single comb by condition in the sale against such pur-

Attempts to restrain or prevent comthe vendee purchases articles of particular quantity or aggregate price Attempts to prevent or restrain com

pet) ion either by refusing to aupply to may other person requesting the same, any article sold, or by consenting to supply the same only upon terms or conditions in some respect less favorable than accorded another person; by supplying or offering to supply to any person doing business in any particular territory articles sold by him upon terms or conditions in any respect more favorable than are accorded to other customers; by making any contract or arrangement under which a purchaser shall not cell any article in which he deals to certain persons or class of persons or to those doing business in certain districts or territory; by supplying or offering to supply any article without charge or below cost of production and dis-

tribution. Other acts, which may be laid down as violations of the Sherman law, include spying upon the business of a competitor, securing information concerning his

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Robert Goeles of New York filed suit for a divorce to-day, alloging extreme cruelty. Mrs. Godin a formerly Eisle Whelen end was married to Goelet, a millionaire. June 14, 1904, at can Federation of Labor was attacked Wayne. Pa Mis Nicholas Longworth. then Alice Roosevelt, was among the bridesmaid.

Mrs. Gorlet again for the custody of the children, Ogden and Peter.